By N. M. Walker

Dona will be over Saturday morning Philadelphia club is owned. The alfor the Labor day series of games here leged trades between the Chicago and Saturday, Sumbey and Monday, team is strengthened by the presence proof that these two clubs are banded of Powell and Belante, a catcher and tog-ther for he purpose of winning third baseman from the South Atlan- the pennant for Chicago at the extic league, who will finish the season pense of the game's popularity. with the Ariganians. Eddie Ward will has been transferred to the field, mak- . ing one of the strongest outfields in . the league, with Mathewson and Bill . Harper for running mates.

Another change has been made in *********** the Douglas club by the release of Humphries. He is the young collegian denies that Memphis has purchased who was the cause of so much gum outfleider Jackson of that team. shoe work on the part of O'Donovan admits a deal is on but says it will not at the time he was brought on. O'Don-ovan makes very few mistakes, but is over. he missed fire on this youngster, as he already had old Harry Kane and Pitts Fort Worth franchise, is scouting about youngster's candy away from him the a finger nail torn off by a wild ball. best day the easterner ever saw.

Douglas will save the best pitcher for Labor day. So will El Paso, and Nationals, is certainly making good result will be the premier game of the series. A record crowd should ball for Dallas. It was thought at the are hitting the ball as they have never He has been in the Texas league mor hit it before in El Paso, which guar- than five years. less trio of games. Labor day has for first place, the Douglas and El wining the two extra games, the pennant would go to the Buffaloes. ing with the single exception of the final tournament caampionship game.

Cananca is coming like a mud runmer in a rain storm and is making a is interfering with his base running. desperate effort to overtake the two But for this the Houston first sacker copper diggers will play Bisbee three Gardner of Dallas really deserves to games this week and upon the out- win a pennant—he is spending the come of this series will depend the money and getting the men. lineup of the standing column. El Yates, the ex-Cardinal, w Paso is getting anxious to see the for Dallas the other day. For a been more than a month since the he did well. Since that time he club was here for a series and it has been winning them only few and far been getting stronger with each week. The appearance of the Cananeaus will mean a big gate here, for there is always something sure to be doing when they come out of the hills for except Hohnburst Eherline and Salass a game on American soil.

By a switch in the dates, Morenci booked to appear here on September Powell, 23, 24 and 25. It is probable that they will remain over in M Paso during Jimmy Vaughn, the Weatherford boy the intervening week in order to save with the New York American team, is In this case the local club will have recently shut out Detroit, Morenci to finish the season in a drab could do, uniform and will be in El Paso with The ov them as one of the team of pitchers, announce they will back Beaumont for Morenci plays its farewell game at Oklahoma City's place in the Texas Oakland home before the double header El Pass longue peries on Saturda game will be with Clifton on the Mo-Monday games at Clifton.

It is beginning to look as if Charlie Murphey, of Chicago, right bower to baseball magnate. Charles Taft, is to have his way organized baseball. Murphey insisted upon a long term schedule for this season and got it in the National league. This makes the National league season run two weeks nger than the American league year result is that with the pennant inched Murphey will put his Cubs in world's championship series warm or the fray, while the Athletics, who picked to win the American league nant, will have to lay o two eks or stall with some other club il the championship series is duaformation of the all star National d American league teams looked od to put a crimp in Murphey's amon to corral atl of the coin in the

Now comes the national commission and rules such a collection of stars out of order and orders president A Shipment of Fine Slaughter Cattle Lynch, of the National league to arrange for the championship series as Murphey and his lieutenants in the for Ardoin's market. There cattle are major organizations is none too friend- from Mr. Irving's Meadow Pasture, and is openly charged that he has always top the market. syndicated baseball in the major league by annexing the Philadelphia the medlum of Charles P. Taft, brother of the presi-

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Danny Deever O'Donovan and his ident, and his wife, in whose name the The the Philadelphia clubs is cited

> TEXAS LEAGUE NOTES. By Horace H. Shelton.

Owner Gardner of the Dallas team

camp, who could take the Gribbens, catcher for Fort Worth, had It will be some time before he will be

able to get behind the bat again. Texas Drucke, with the New York Tony Thebo continues to play great attend this game, if not the two other first of the season it would be to the games of the series. The Mavericks brush for Tony but he has braced up.

unters a sensational batting game. The game for the pennant between Umpire Toman will officiate during Dallas and Houston is so close it is the series, which assures a clean, ragremaining games and then lose the ecome as much of an event in El pennant, as Houston has two more Paso as July 4 and the ball game is games to play than Dallas. With both one of the feature attractions of the winning an even number from now un-Evenly matched and scrapping th the end of the season, and Houston

Smiling Brady is doing some very consistent winning for Galveston now. He was the only pitcher able to take San Antonio into camp.

Salm's leg keeps troubling him and Cactus standing. The would be the best in the Texas league.

Yates, the ex-Cardinal, won a game Cananea club in action again. It has games after he joined the Texas league

except Hohnhurst, Eberline and Salais. "Billiken" Powell, catcher for the

Panthers last year, is in Fort Worth. will play in El Paso on September 16. Fort Worth, but was released to Colum-He started the present season 17 and 18 instead of on its own sing bia of the South Atlantic league in dump diamond as per the schedule. May, Dred Cavender, former manager This will bring the Morenci club here for Fort Worth, is managing the Cofor two straight series, as they are jumbia team and has with him, besides "Kid" Webber, also a former

car fare to and from the hillside camp, again breaking into the limelight. He the pleasure of entertaining a fine say he is a comer. He has been sick bunch of ball players. Ben Febrman, nearly all the season and has really of the Kansus State league, has joined had no opportunity to show what he

The owners of the Shreveport team

ner of the Dallas team is now acknowledged. He has ordered that team to play no more double headers with

MANY FANS COMING HERE FROM DOUGLAS

City Marshal Will Head Delegation of Fans to El Paso For Three Games.

The Southwestern Drummers' special will be transformed into a baseball fan special during the remainder of the week. The road has put on a rate of one fare for the round trip beginning Friday and good until the eve of Labor day. An El Pasoan returning from Douglas says the "whole blame town is upside down" with enthusiasm over the coming series of gam's with the Doughs Dons and are coming down to see the series and take part in the Labor day exercises, headed by the town marshal. Quite a number of people from that city came over on Friday morning's train.

Received for Local Slaughter. J. B. Irving, of Alpine; Texas, has dust rly as possible. The feeling toward enade a shipment of very fine killers

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Base Ball Results

Friday

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati-Pittsburg .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries-Pittsburg, Camnitz and are four clubs, anyone of which may Gibson; Cincinnati, Beebs and Clarke, get the bunting, and the finish is about Umpires, Rigier and Emsile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games; all postponed on account

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Batteries—Shreveport, Tesrcau Garvin, Dallas, Evans and Onslow. Um-pires-Huribert and Jeffries. At Oklahoma City-Batteries—Oklahoma City, Burke and ellew; Oklahoma City, Young and lifton, Umpire—Bandy.

At Beaumont-Galveston and Waco, no game, ac-

At San Antonio (1st game): R. H. E. San Antonio Batteries-Houston, Mitchell and Kel-sey, San Antonio, Ables and Thack-ara. Umpires-Matthews and Settley.

At San Antonio (2nd game): R. H. E. Batteries—Houston, Watson and Ket- to ge sey; San Antonio, Blanding and Alex- nents, ander. Umpires—Matthews and Settley. For

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City at Columbus, rain. At Indianapolis-Milwaukee, 4; In-

dinapolis, 2.

At Toledo (1st game)—Minneapol's,
3; Toledo, 2; (11 innings) Second
game—Minneapolis, 2; Toledo, 3.

At Louisville—St. Paul, 0; Lou'sville, 2. (Game called end of seventh;

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Montgomery — Montgomery, 2; emphils, 1; (7 innings, called by greement.) Second game—Montgom-ry, 6; Memphis, 2. (7 innings, called

y, 6; Memphrs, ... agreement.) At Mobile—Mobile: 0; Atlanta, 1. At Birmingham—Birmingham, Nashville, 3. No game scheduled between New Orleans and Chattanooga.

COAST LEAGUE.

At Los Angeles 8 15 1 San Francisco 8 15 1 At Las Angeles-R. H. Batteries — Mitchell and Browning, Berry; Brackenridge, Hensling and Brown, Hasty. At Portland-

Batteries-Nagle and Waring; Krapp and Fisher.

Willis, Nelson and Mitze.

WESTERN LEAGUE At Des Moines (1st game)- R. H. E. Des Moines 1

lohnson and Boles. The second game was called at the end of the fifth inning with score nothing to nothing to allow the visitors to catch a train.
Des Moines St. Joseph 0 2 0 Patterles—Biersdorfer and Bachan; Southwood and Boles,

At Denver-(1st game)- R. H. E. Batteries-Olmstead, McMurray Denver Umpires-Graves and Second game--Batteries-Farthing and Kruger; Har-

ris, Adams and Weaver, Quisser At Sloux City-R. H. E. Topeka 6 9 3 Sioux City 8 13 4 loux City 8 13 Batteries—Ensley and Macey: Free man, Louckes and Towne, Umpire-

MANY BALL PLAYERS DRAFTED BY BIG CLUBS

American Tour Between Two Big League Clubs Pinced Under Ban. World Series To Be Played.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 2.—One hundred nd fifteen minor league players were | Philadelphia drafted by the 16 clubs of the two St. Louis major leagues when the National base- Brooklyn oall commission met here yesterday. The National league secured 67, while the American league got only 48. The Brooklyn Nationals secured 15 players, he New York Nationals were the next fortunate in the draw, as they secured New York 13 players; Philadelphia Nationals Detroit next with 12; Chicago Nationals got 11 players, while the Chicago Cleveland119 Americans got 10. The others ranged Chicago downward to a single player by De- St Louis troit, and this one is under investigation, so that Detroit may come out empty handed in the draw.

A little less than \$125,000 was de- El Paso .. osited with secretary Bruce, of the Cananea 28 mmision, to cover the drafts. The commission held a long session Morencia which they placed a ban upon the Clifton contemplated series between two all star teams, from the American and Star teams, from the American and National learnes, that were scheduled to make a tour of the country after the Sportlets,

world's championship series. No reasons for the ban were given. world series would take place were banished when commission notified president Lynch, of the National league, to arrange his schedule in such a way as mayor will investigate the political to make the world's series as early as

TWO MEN BADLY USED

UP IN FIGHT AT SHERMAN were badly bunched on Campitz in the Sherman, Texas, Sept. 2.—Col. R. E. only National league game Thumith, charged with attacking Buck Pittsburg lost to Cincinnati, 1-4. Hendricks with a knife late rester- Despite a gale which blew against the day afternoon during the alternation in borses in the back stretch, there was Smitn's office, was physically unable to good time and a big crowd at Thursappear in court this morning, but bond day's card of the Great Western harness ikely recover, although badly stabbed. Smith is bruised about the head and otherwise injured. He was unconscious

Don't waste your money buying plasers when you can get a bottle of Chamerlain's Liniment for twenty-five cents. piece of flannel dampened with this iniment is superior to any plaster for ame back, pains in the side and chest.

STRENUOUS FINISH

Four Big Teams From Four Big Towns Are at the Top of the List.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 2 .- Coming R. H. E. down the homestretch in the race for and are four clubs, anyone of which may Strangely enough these four clubs-Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio-represent the four largest of Scotland in titles In the state, and there is as Christie of the Rochester, N. Y., country much interest in the outcome of the pennant race as in the population figires from the census bureau. What is regarded as an important

Chreveport 4 12 0 What is regarded as an important coalias 6 8 2 factor in the league race is the meetand ing of the magnates to be held at Dallas this week when the proposition of counting three games played by San Antonio and Oklahoma on Bronchos' last road trip will be considered. These games have been protested by owner Morris Block, of the Bronches, and if they are thrown out, the Bronchos' standing in the percent age table will be boosted considerand this may put an entirely different complexion on the league

will be a hot finish, however, from any angle from which it may be viewed, for, while the Bronchos and Buffaloes are battling for supremacy here, Dallas is mixing it with port and Fort Worth and Oklahoma City are having a rub at the north end of the circuit. All of the teams are playing fast ball now and none of the players are overlooking any points to get an advantage over their oppo-

For the final series the Bronchos will have the Waco Navigators as opponenrs, and while the central Texas aggregation is holding down the rear end of the procession, this team is one of the hardest in the league to beat, at least it has proved such for the Bronchos. The Navigators have caused the Bronchos plenty of trouble this season, and it is doubtful if the worst The Navigators will close the is over. season here with a doubleheader on Labor day.

The local fans are pinning their hopes on the Bronchos pitching staff, which is regarded as one of the strongest in the league. All of the pitchers -Ables, Rogers, Feeney, Blanding and Billiard, are in good form, while the only dependable pitchers that the Buffaloes have from a local viewpoint, are Mitchell, Watson and Eubanks. Dailas is likewise crippled in its pitching department, but three-paie, Johnson and Evans-being in good condition. The Giants, however, have been putting up a classy article of ball and are not to be underrated. The Giants have proven the most remarkable team in the league. Hovering ground the top during the forepart of the season they sent them to the bottom almost in Cakland—

R. H. E. brace and continued to climb and the would have been supported in the continued to climb and a support of the union as a Republican state? Batteries—Fitzgerald and Spiesman; league which has gone the route of 's men and not another club which could have stood the strain.

> STATISTICAL DOPE. (By Art Woods.)

WHERE THEY PLAY SATURDAY. National. Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Chicago, American, St. Louis at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Washington, Boston at New York.

Chicago at Detroit Texas. Shreveport at Oklahoma City. Waco at San Antonio. Galveston at Houston. Fort Worth at Dallas. Caetus.

Douglas at El Paso. Cananca at Bisbee Clifton at Morenci,

HOW THEY STAND. Antional. Played. Won. Lost. Pet

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Now the question is, how did the ball players vote? In time, his nibs the standing of the local branch of the Cactus league. Everybody here's seen Beebe pitched good ball, but / hits

only National league game Thursday. made for \$1000. Hendricks will meet at Jollet. All but one race were decided in one heat.

At Des Molnes Thursday, St. Joseph won an 11 inning game, 2-1. A second game was called at the end of the fifth with the score nothing and nothing. The National Baseball commission; in ull session at Cincinnati Thursday, decided not to allow the proposed all star National and American league teams.

to play a series of games later in the season. Denver and Lincoln shared honors

away with the second, 10-1. Battling Jim Johnson, a negro heavy of Galveston, Tex., knocked out Jim Maher, an Englishman, in the third round of a battle in Paris, France, Thursday night.

J. R. Graham of Long Lake, Ill., mashed the world's amateur target record in the final shoot of the Grand Chicago handicap tournament. He went ut with 417 straight, but really broke 432 targets without a miss, 15 being eliminated by rule. Fire destroyed the grandstand and a section of the stables at Buena Vista

Thursday. The loss was \$10,000 Charles Evans, jr., of the Edgewater Golf club, a former western smateur champion, and George O. Simpson, pro- | divorce so frequent. The two facts are the fing in the Texas baseball league fessional Thursday afternoon win their way into the final round of the western open golf championship at Chicago Evans defeated D. E. Sawyer of the as exciting as a baseball race ever gets. Wheaton golf club, formerly western amateur champion, 3 and 1, and Simpson, who previous to joining the professional Thursday afternoon won their

> Racing with a fast Lake Shore mail train, Glenn H. Curtiss, the aviator, drove his bi-plane over the water from Cedar Point to Euclid beach, an air line distance of 60 miles, completing a 120 mile round trip flight begun the day before, and establishing an unquestioned world's record over water. Incidentally he beat the train into Cleveland a full 17 minutes.

LETTERS ===To the= HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name quest is made).

QUESTION OF FIRE PROOFING.

Editor El Paso Herald: Is a theater fireproof when the balustrade around the balcony is covered with calico or some other cloth? That is the condition at the Happy Hour vaudeville house. A stretched around the front of the balcony, forming a "decorative" for the railing behind which the occupants of the gallery sit during per formances. A match tossed into this cloth would start a fire that would cause a panic.

Again, the ceiling beneath the balmony is cloth, painted, Do the officials of the city consider this safe?

A Man Who Notices.

ARE REPUBLICANS DRIVEN! Editor El Paso Herald: In the August 25th number of The Herald, under the head, "Republicans to Control New Mexico," are we to understand that the Republicans are being driven into taking up the initiative and referendum and not from love of it and from choice? After all non-partisan talk from the Republican side of the house, it is sig-nificant that Hitchcock is to appear on the scene.

What about this: a majority will prove to the Repubencountered a mid-season slump, which lican leaders in the nation that it was not a partisan mistake to admit and after they sojourned in the the territories. Will we have to believe second division for a spell they took a what some have told us, "New Mexico brace and continued to climb until they would have been admitted long and fection than she could about a cash and more wives on the golf course, we

Is it a fact that congress and the president think more of serving the party in power than in serving a commonwealth? Why can't men and par-

ties rise above such? P. H. Harsh.

"GANG RIDDEN NEW MEXICO." Dona Ana County, N. M., Sept. 1. Editor El Paso Herald:

You stated in an issue last week that you were non-partisan and not offering partisan advice to New Mexicans. If that he the case why your continual editorial utterances against the initiative, referendum and recall These questions are burning ones with many of the voters of New Mexico now at battle with the entrenched power

of ring government.

that none would succeed, or words to that effect. And in that editorial you handed a few to the Issues now pending in our territory. A few days before you lauded Fall's Chautauqua address against initiative and referen-You must know if you intend to be fair that every director of a corporation is directly responsible to the stockholders, and before they en- | chance to govern themselves some day. ter into any radical movement or bond issue that they get the sense of their stockholders. I would, perchanc-foolishly, call that referendum; and they undoubtedly use the initiative when they ask their stockholders' consent to radical departures from certa'n minor routine matters. You also know that there have been sudden changes in directorships when certain large interests gain control of the majority of the stock of some competitor, as well as the hurried resignation of directors when they are involved in any shady transactions. I may, perchance, wrongfully call that the reca11.

You refer to a small majority ruling a large minority. I might find some grammatical license there, but I am not going to split hairs. You surely can't believe that any initiative or referendum bills are going to be passed and become a law by a mino-452 ity, even if large. Personally, the an enabling act reflecting on our nawriter believes that all these issues live citizens, which is a slam at the the alleys but the members and the or reforms are only checks on vile territories as a whole. Then they keep wives and women friends of the egislation and legislatures, and likely will never have to be invoked more term that the officeholders may supthan once in a generation.

Allow me to say that you are as far from the hope of New Mexicans in people from themselves; and then the your office writing editorials against our hopes and desires of a good constitution, as one is from the heat and dust of our New Mexican valleys and plains when he is at Cloudcroft. Elitor, I defy you to come and try two years of ring government in New Mexico and then go back and try to write against the introduction of any saving clause in our constitution short | of lynch law. You could not do it.

Where the church the school, the released nending the scratching of a ballot; where grand jury Indictments at the other, are held and not presented to the courts pending favorable voting; where | prople, don't help the gang, and you judge of the court loans the pres- will see the prettiest fight you ever ige and dignity of his court to a saw. ticket backed by a railroad, whose attorney owns to having opposed legislation for the benefit of the people and excuses himself by party necessity and regularity; where precinct chairmon interfere with officers in the and much cheaper, Sold by all druggists. Thursday. Denver, at home, won the fenders are Republicans and entitled prove both. Sold by all druggists.

Dorothy Dix On Some Causes

Article No. 5-Divorce in America is increased by lack of comradeship between husband and wife.

NOTHER reason why so many married couples become es-tranged is because they neither work together nor play together. In no other country do men and women lead such distinct lives, from each other, as in America; and in no other country is and effect.

When the average man and woman get married, the course of their existence may be said to part almost at the church door. The bridegroom takes his bride to the home he has provided for her, and then he plunges back into his business with renewed ardor. He works at high tension all day, and when he returns to the domestic hearth at night he is tired in mind and body and wants to do nothing but rest. He doesn't feel like dressing himself to go out to any sort of amusement, or have energy enough to make himself entertaining and agree-He doesn't even want to talk about his business, and when his wife questions him about the doings of th day he answers her in a way that is apt to hurt her feelings, if she is sensitive, and, at any rate, gives her to understand that he resents her curiosity. This isn't because he has anything to hide, but simply because he is dead weary with the stress of the day.

A Business Man Expinins. A very successful business man once put the matter to me this way: don't talk to my wife about my busihe said, "because my very abilily to bear the strain under which work depends upon my relaxing and getting my mind off of my work. If, when I go home, I have got to spend toe time threshing out every problem. recalling every annoyance and reviving every anxiety of the day as 1 be able to quarrel over the blis, and would, if I told my wife all about it. have no children they are reduced to stwhy, I would be in a sanatorium with nervous prostration in six months. When I go home I want to drop every-thing, and just rest until time to go

to my office the next day." Undoubtedly most other men feel the same way, and in this way the majority of wives are entirely shut out of their husband's business lives. do not know how much their nusbands make, what investments they have, what problems are engaging their tention, what hopes or fears fill their souls. When hubby is amiable and genial, wife prognosticates from symptoms that business is good, and when he comes home at night grumpy and cross, and kicks the cat and spanks the baby and quarrels with the dinner, she surmises that business has been bad; but she has no way of knowing, for she is not in touch with the biggest part of his life.

Divorces Among the Rich, Curiously enough, the more a man prospers the less his wife sees of and the more danger there is to their domestic happiness. By far the greater number of divorces occurs among the This is not because divorce wealthy, but because the men who make money get so absorbed in their big schemes that they have no time or thought to give to their wives. They become more money-making machines, about which no woman could any more

to do as they please; where such methods obtain we must have a check. There are hundreds of things like the preceding that can be quoted, and killing today of Lewis Jeffries, a then you come out and advise us, in- nephew of James J. Jeffries, who was directly, to not try to control our legis-

ators and other offices. Would you turn The Herald over to a man who commanded a majority of the votes of any county in the United States to do as he pleased, safe from removal for neglect, for two years? No, you bet you wouldn't, but you want the people to do it. Business is not polities, but politics is business in New Mexico.

The writer is a believer in Republican principles, but utterly opposed resented by Jeffries's fellow workers to Republican rings or any other ring." You mentioned last week that if the | national, state or county, and unalterof any large corporation ably pledged to a progressive constiwere subject to continual agitation tution or none at all. Better a territory that is stepmothered by a ring congress than a state graft ridden with no supervision.

If you were building a constitution of a steen in which "Johnny Mac" would some day be a citizen, wouldn't you want the best to be found? Well, there are many of us have "Johnny Macs" and we believe they deserve the Now is our opportunity.

You say we should pick mea we can trust in office for two years. Ah! There's the rub! We don't get a chance and struggle re we may, we can't get the chance. New Mexico today has the bowlers. most perfect laws for ring government rapidly as possible, ever devised. Our ballot is not even secret. If it was, the powers that he where baseball football, bowling, rac

they shouldn't go into the constitution. | clean room, In Colorado Theodore Roosevelt advises us to make a constitution easy of amendment. Who is right? Many of us believe that the ex-president means the initiative and referendum. Mr. Ely's remarks about our ignorance are in line with the whole statshood legislation. First congress passes ply the sinews of war to those who will make a constitution to save the candidates say from the stump that we are too ignorant to use modern methods of government and the boss in Santa Fe says we can have the init'ative, referendum, and recall "safeguarded," requiring 51 percent of the world and it prints the news while \$ votors to sign the petitions.

"Who dan save a man from himself?" Who then can save the people from themselves? They pay the bills whether they be by a rotten legislature or an ignorant initiative and recourts, the grand and petit juries are ferendum, and it is a sentiment freely used politically, where criminals are expressed that having paid the one for many years we would like a chance

Mr. Editor, if you can't help the

C. A. Thompson.

Your complexion as well as your temper is rendered miserable by a disor-dered liver. By taking Chamberlain's breest of offenders because said of Stomach and Liver Tablets you can imher down in a comfortable home she will per days joyously anticipating his re-turn at 6 oclock from business, and that she wants no liveller amusement of an evening than just to sit up opposite him and watch him read the paper. Unhappily for the peace of the fireside,

Of course, it is every man's idea that

things don't happen this way in real A woman must have occupation and diversion, as well as a man, and when the wife realizes that her husband does not share als with her, she starts out to find some for herself. She doesn't sit up twiddling her thumbs and counting the hours until his return.

Become Strangers to Each Other,

Thus, it happens that the wife's inerest and the husband's interest, and heir pleasures and their amusements become separated. They know different sets of people-one might almost say that they move in different circles society-and, in this way, eventually al-

most become strangers to each other. The man has his business. The wife her study cinbs and art clubs. He absorbs himself in schemes for getting She absorbs herself in fashion and buying clothes. He hates to go out of an evening; so she and the other women of her set, who are all situated just as she is, entertain themselves by giving hen luncheous and going to the matinee, and the gulf widens and widens between the two whose lives only touch

at two or taree points. As a proof of this, just notice the pittful paucity of conversation carried on by the average married couple. They have literally nothing to talk to each other about, except the children and the bills, and if they are rich enough not to lence and yawning in each other's faces.

Is it any wonder that, under such conditions, love languishes and dies of pure starvation? Or need we marvel that the marringe tie becomes so weak and frail a bond that neither husband nor wife much compunction about breaking i believe the most deadly blow that

ould be dealt the divorce evil would be for husbands and wives to realize, at the very beginning of their married life, that the most Important thing they could do would be to cultivate comrade ship, and to make up their min's to share their burdens, their pleasure their very thoughts together. In that way alone, can they make a community interest that is the realization of what marriage was meant to be.

Cultivate Comradeship.

Men excuse themselves by saying the work so hard for the sake of their fam-Hies that they have not the time to deabout with them; but it would be better for the domestic happiness for any husband to give his wife less money and more of himself. Better a two like the automobile, a luxury of the weeks vacation at a country farm house, torother, than a solitary trip alone to l'urope for the wife while the husband

toils in his counting room. Men and women must work together and play together, if they are to remain together; and if there were more hus-

should have fewer divorces,

Los Angeles, Sept. 2.-The accidental employed as a non-union fron worker on the Alexandria hotel annex, precipitated a riot between striking iron workers and the non-union men. A dozen fights were in progress when the police reached the scene and many arrests

were made. Jeffries was killed by the falling of a derrick. A crowd assembled when his body was carried out and a union striker observed that "it would be a good idea if that would happen to all these strike breakers." His words were and a fight was started

At the sign of the Cactus will be fessional men, fans and followers of all kinds of sports will meet to talk over match, read the bulletins and loaf. The Cactus club will open about September 15 in the new Look building. Art Woods will be in_charge, which is a guarantee of a genuine welcome and, the right arrangements of everything

for the comfort of the patrons. Two carloads of fixtures have already bowling alleys with automatic pin setters, seven pool tables, complete cigar They are chosen for us, stand fixtures, setters, chairs and writing desks and steel lockers for the

wouldn't have a cheek on its coursed ing and fight returns will be posted each day. The latest newspapers and In Luna county Mr. Ely comes out sporting publications will be on file flat footed and says we don't know at the Cactus Club where patro enough to use reforms and therefore | read toem in comfort in a big, cool

"The Cactus Club will fill a long felt want," said Art Woods, the manager of the new club. "The bowling alleys are to be run under a club plan with a membership of \$1 a year. the club may select its own members and will be compose dof lawyers, bustness and commercial men, clerks, professional men and others of the same class. No one will be allowed to use our officials in power for a double bers. One afternoo neach week the althe women and no men will be allowed. We expect to enroll 500 members and the Cactus Club will be one o fthe best boosters for all kinds of sports El Pasa

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